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FOR BAD CMIMNEY FIRE At 3.10 o'clock Fride's evening the fire department responded to a telephone call for a bad chimney fire at No. 232 Broad street, occupied by George A. Turner and others. The auto pumper and the dep-uty chief responded to the call and used our tanks of chemical on the blaze. The fire was about four feet from the attic It had the makings of a serious fire was checked before it gained head-

There were two other calls during the ay. One came in during the after-con for a fire on the Roosevelt avenue ump. This fire, which has been smouldering for several days, broke out afresh and it was necessary to lay a line f hose and use water on it.

About 5.30 o'clock Friday afternoon is West Side chemical and deputy chief seponded to a call for a brush fire off Speine street extension.

#### SELECTMAN BAILEY APPOINTS WAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

wing the vote at the recent annual town meeting where an appropriamore than soldiers of the tic is featured. war, and the first eelectman was directed to appoint a committee to take of securing the memorial. Select Casper K. Balley, announced Fri day night that he had selected the com-

Leuis E. Rader, Shepard B. Palmer, Mrs. Willis Austin and Dr. John S. Black-



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regular Semi-Annual Divide



Narwich, Saturdya, Oct. 29, 1921.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS

High tides will prevail today, the 29th Light vehicle lamps at 5.18 o'clock this Get your Sphinx Fez at Macpherson's

A new and helpful book at the Otis

ibrary is Ferris' Producing Amateur Entertainments. The first native cranberries from Groday and are particularly choice.

During the week James E. Lord of Lord's Hill, shipped Shropshire rams to Southbury, Conn., and Escoheag, R. I. From Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Bicknell and Maurice Bicknell, have started for Orange City, Fla., making the trip by automobile.

Hallowe'en masquerade, Monday night Elks' hall. Four prizes; dancing 3 to 1.

A woman's auxiliary to Christopher Columbus lodge, Sons of Italy, of Amer-ica, was organized at a meeting in New London, Thursday night.

Although the first was keen early Frihad risen to 60 degrees, ten degrees warmer than during Thursday.

The Mil. Outlet Stores Co. carry the well known Ladies' Home Journal patterns .- adv. Norwich Art school, Mrs. Guy Warner

Eastman, directrees, has a large regis-tration this term in the day classes. About 20 are in the Saturday children's The Parent-Toy jers' association of Old Lyme began Wednesday to serve co-coa at the lunch hour to the school children. Mrs. F. W. Wilcox has charge

Get your Sphinx Fes at Macpherson's

-adv. At the autumn exhibition of paintings at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, a picture "Springtime in New England," by Charles H. Davis of Mys-

The Stafford Lace Co., of Rockville, has received a cablegram from Mr. Souter, from London, stating that two of the new lace machines were shipped Monday for Rockville.

Advance showing Xmas cards. Wo man's Exchange. Stamped goods for holiday gifts.-adv. Through the courtesy of the Retary club the State King's Daughters were taken around Norwich Thursday after-

in automobiles following the con vention sessions. George Duktin, of Tolland, while hunting, shot his middle finger and burnt his fore-finger. He was taken to the Staf-ford hospital where the middle finger

had to be amputated. Fish, fish, fish, Give your friends at Powers Bros.-adv.

At Lord's Point, James B. Chapman, of Norwich recently purchased from Pe-ter T Connell the Hanlon lot and cot-tage on the corner of Langworthy avenue and Charles street.

The first and second quarterly confer ence of the M E. church at Crystal Lake was held Wednesday at the church at 1.30 p. m. District Supetintendent Rev. W. H. Bath, of Norwich, presided.

Friends throughout Eastern Connection continue to hear the most encouragprwich, who, after months of illness, has en able to take motor trips, going even as for as Storrs.

36-inch white domet flannel on sale per yard, at Mill Outlet Stores 18 Buth street .- adv.

The United States Civil Service com ssion announces an examination for November 2 for aid, man or woman, age 21 to 40. Division of Graphic Arts, in the National Museum, Washington, D. C. HALLOWE'EN FEATURES IN at \$1,200 a year.

Mass., and Robert Ebell of Crescent mith at the Miantic Congregational will make their home at Cres-

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The first steamer that wich was the Connecticut, Captain Banker, October 15, 1816. The first steamers to run to New York were the Connecticut and Franklin, in 1817. The Norwich and New York Transportation Co. was or

Connecticut silk manufacturers have been notified that a luncheon to the rep-resentatives of Japanese banking and resentatives of Japanese banking and trade interests, expected to land Friday at Seattle, is to be given by the Silk Association of America at the Hotel Astor, on November 16. A number of promenent Japanese silk men are in the par

STATE OFFICERS INSPECT SEDGWICK RELIEF CORPS

Sedgwick Woman's Relief corps, No. 18, ld their regular business meeting in Buckingham Memorial Friday afternoon son, in the chair. The instructor escort-Westerly, the department inspector. Pres-ent also were the department president, Mrs. Annie Clark of New London, the department secretary, Frances Packer, of Groton, and the president of W. W. greatly pleased with the work of the corps and complimented the conductor, Mrs. Louise Atterbury. The treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Tootill, submitted her books for inspection and they were found

The corps president, Mrs. Annie L. Company in Boston, and two sisters, Mrs. Frances E. Gault. of Kennebunk-ited Noroton Home on Noroton Home Day last week, made a report of their visit and a letter from Mrs. Charles

Spanising was read.

The corps is to hold a social November 4th and will have as guests the members of Sedgwick post, No. 1, G. A. R., and the Daughters of Veterans. The meeting closed in the usual form with the American's creed and with the singing of America.

GRANTING TWO DIVORCES Judge Allyn L. Brown handed down ecisions Friday granting divorces two cases that were recently tried before him in the superior court. Henry H. Rice of Voluntown is given

unknown. They were married on 7, 1968, and the desertion took place Nov. 29, 1910.

### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

cording to her claim.

Mrs. Walter Puller, of Woodbury, N OF NORWICH

OF NORWICH

Rev. and Mrs. Henry T. Arnold are place and the suit of William J.

Same place and the suit of Norwich against Ralph H. Urban of Norwich for \$3,000 have been unit would be less. I am in favor of the is the guest of Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott.

per cent. a year from the earnings of the past air months, and will be pay able on and after November 15, 121.

FRANK 1. MOODARD Description of Walton C. Davenport, of Hartford will arrive in town this (Saturday) afternoon to spend the week-end with Mr. Walton C. Davenport, of Hartford withdrawn from the superior court. ternoon to spend the week-end with Mr.

### PERSONALS Daniel Shea and Master Dailey

Taftville have been at Lord's Point Mrs. Fowler of Norwich is the mes George Fritts, of Norwich, is drilling

a well on the Forest farm, Long Cove Hill, Groton. Miss Marion Ross of Providence is vis ting her aunt, Mrs. George W. Leonard n Main street. Henry A. Lord and daughters, Dore

thy and Alice, of Norwich, visited at Lord's Hill this week. Misses Usula and Ruth Reavy Providence are visiting their aunt, Mrs. George N. Leonard, of North Main street. Supervisor S. Hussey Reed of Nor-wich called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coon at Chase Hill, R. L. early in the

Joseph Go dsborough of Willimantic has moved into the house recently pur-

Dr. J. D. Lucas and wife of Boston risited his brother, Herbert Lucas, on Friday. Mitchell car. Miss Mary E. Kane has returned to her

home at Haughton's Cove from Palmer, Mass., where she has had a successful operation on her eye. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cruttenden have moved to New London from Niantic. Mrs. Attwood of the village has taken over the Niantie house.

#### SIX CHURCH CONFERENCE

AT WESTMINISTER NOV. The fellowship meeting of the Six Churches in the South Windham Confer-Six Churches in Review of the Past Two Years and the Unlimited Future.

The Programme.

10.30 morning service of worship, led y Miss S. L. Hadley and Mrs. Rob-Formed: History of Some Purposes, by one of the church starting it, John E. Tanner, of Ekonk, Reasons for its Ex-Istence, as seen by Mrs. C. G. Istence, as Central Village. Hymn, My Faith Looks Up to Thee. Poem, written for the meet-ing by Miss Sarah Dolbeare, of Lebanon. f Brooklyn. Offering, Greetings from our our city's welfare. Our Fellowship in Our Individual Churches, materially and spiritually? Things es, materially and spiritually? Things accomplished led by Rev. T. D. Childs. and also appropriating the proceeds of the saie, \$2500, to the use of the fire department. The resolution was unanimoustry and State? Things accomplished, led by Rev. John R. Pratt. of Brooklyn. Hymn. What Are Our Present Alms.

Chief Stanton Explains Needs

After the passage of the first resolu-After the passage of the first resolumore Concrete Than Two Years Ago!
Rev. Mas. F. Macomber, of Central VIIlage. Resume of the day's papers and
discussions, Rev. William Fryling, of
Wauregan, Blest Be the Tie That Binds.
Renedicing.

"Have you seen the camel?" was a question that was frequently asked in

DANCE AT ARMORY The Hallowe'en dance held at the armory Friday night under the auspices of Beach, who were united in marriage 1st Battalion Headquarters and Combat Saturday, October 22, by Rev. Stephen Train of the 192nd Artillery proved yery Main's famous Narragansett orchestra furnished the programme. Fea-tured with the orchestra were a saxophone duo, formerly with the Six Brown Brothers, Clarence Baker, pianist, W. I. Main, bajoist and a cornetist formerly soloist with Hi Henry's Minstrels. There were confetti and paper hats in plenty and the electrical effects were

#### OBITUARY

Marcus Grady. Marcus Grady, a lifelong resident of forwich, died at his home on Laurel Hin avenue Friday morning of kidney trou-ble. He had been a great sufferer but

sick in bed only since Monday. Mr. Grady was born in Hanover, Conn. Mr. Grady was born in Hanover, Conn., 69 years ago. His father bought a farm there but afterward sold it and built a bouse on Oneco street, this city. He was a tinsmith and plumber by trade, conducting a business at the Falls and in Greeneville. He was well known to the older residents of Norwich and vicinity. At one time he had charge of the roofing and plumbing of the ponemah mills at Taftville.

T. C. Murphy, who led the opposition to the appropriation of the \$41,000, in his opening remarks said that Norwich was to be congratulated n having such an able man as Chief Stanton at the head f the fire department. He also said he realized that Norwich needed more apparatus but believed that the city should not bear the whole expense of the cost. The town town of Norwich does not bear a cent of the expense of the fire department yet.

Mrs. Issac G. Reed. Garafella M. Reed, widow of Pleasant street.

Surviving her besides her daughter, are her son, Harry I. Reed, who is as-sistant to the president of The Barrett

#### FUNERALS

Mrs. Franceis Clocher. The funeral of Mrs. Francois Clocher was held from her home in Baitic Wed-nesday morning. The body was taken to the church of the Immaculate Conception where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. W. O'Brien. Rev. O. U. Bellerose of Tatt-ville was deacon, Rev. R. F. Dessurault of Occum sub-deacon and Rev. A. Jalbert was master of ceremonies. The services were largely attended by friends and relatives. A large delegation from St. Anne's society attended and four Henry H. Rice of Voluntown is given divorce on the grounds of desertion bearers were all nephews of the defrom Rosanna Blanchett Rice, now of ceared, Joseph Clocher, Alidas Clocher, respectively. They were married on Pred Clocher, Wilfred Labrec, Napoleon delegates acted as honorary bearers. The

Lessard and E. J. Tetrault. Relatives and friends attended the fu-Ann Catheart Khuess of Groton is given divorce from Otto Kluess of Groton boro, E.st Douglas, Boston, Central ton, with the custody of a 10-year-old faughter. They were married April 20, 1908, and he deserted her May 2, 1317, Burial was in the family plot in the ville, Occum, Taftville and Norwich. Burial was in the family plot in the Baltic cemetery, Rev. W. O'Brien read-

Superior Court Suits Withdrawn The divorce suit of Mary F. Wells of

The experience a man buys is seldom

# City Meeting Votes Fire Apparatus and All Other Appropriations

Three hundred and thirteen citizens and taxpayers of the city of Norwich cast their vote for or against appropriating \$41,000 with which to purchase new fire apparatus for the city at a special city meeting held on Friday evening and \$75 of the \$313 voted for the appropriation of the \$313 voted for the appropriation to the same as the high-ways for which the town pays \$24,000. Mr. Higgins said that he thought Mr. Murphy was trying to thresh out an old matter of the division of the city and lown which we have the division of the city and lown which we have the same as the high-ways for which we have the same as the high-ways for which we have the same as the high-ways for which we have the same as the high-ways for which we have the same as the high-ways for which we have the same as the high-ways for which the town pays \$24,000. while there were 128 votes cast against it. The vote was taken after a spirited contest on the matter, the opposition being led by ex-Mayor T. C. Murphy strongly supported by Albert Boardman. Speaking in favor of the appropriation was Chief. Howard L. Stanton, Corporation Counse Edwin W. Higgins, Mile R. Waters, Wilhas moved into the house recently pur-chased a him, on the Poquonoc road, Osgood and Attorney Charles L. Stew-

All other appropriations, which includ-ed \$14,500 for the settlement of the suit They came here in their new of Miss Mae Richmond against the city conveying of the deed of the old Falls fire engine house to Gracyam Strelsczyk for \$2,600 and the appropriation of the \$2,600 received for the property to the use of the fire department. The sum of \$1,200 was appropriated for the widen ing of West Main street on the northerly side from Falls avenue to the bridge over the west arm of the Yantic river. The meeting also unanimously appropriated \$3,600 for certain changes in the sidewalk lines and grades of Prospect street and alterations incident to such changes as peence, at Westminister, at 10.30 a. m. Tuesday, November 1, will have for general topic for the day Our Fellowship of common council on Oct. 18, 1321. nmon council on Oct. 18, 1921.

Record Attendance for Special Meeting clock by Mayor Herbert M. Lerou and call for the meeting. There was an at-

Istence, as seen by Mrs. C. G. Lawton, of Brooklyn, and by Mrs. Maria Hall, of expressed the appreciation of the city officials at such a large gathering and the manifest interest in city affairs. He also said that no gaz rules would prevail Ing by Miss Sarah Dolbeare, of Lebanon, also said that he gas rules would prevail that everyone would be given opported by Rev. Robert Humphrey, of Cantunity to speak freely on the matter as terbury Green. Minutes of Ekonk Fellowship, by the scribe, Rev. J. R. Pratt. and talk ever that which has to do with

The first matter considered was that of utlines of its history, and an estimate the mayor to turn over a certain deed valuation of it. Miss Lucy Baldwin, of signed by him and sealed with the city soon. Duet, by members of the choir seal to Gracyam Strzelczyk conveying the iscussion-(a) What Influence Has real estate known as the Falls fire engine house. Anson R. Grover presented a res olution, approving the transfer of the deed

After the passage of the first reso be authorized to be rew n the city's notes the sum to be paid back in five years is yearly payments. "The resolution was see GREETING TO SHRINERS onded by Councilman Edward Crooks.

When Mayor Lerou called for remarks the city Friday evening, invariably re-sulting in a trip to the Lee & Osgood Co. said that Norwich was without adequate drug store on Main street, where a typi-fire protection, three sections of the city cal welcome to the Shriners occupied one in which there were large manufactories of the windows. This was a cam'el made being practically with no protection except through the stations located in the tainly of very lifelike appearance from a center of the city. Greeneville, said Mr. distance, as the soonges approximated closely to the camel color and their irregular shape and buikiness seemed to give the impression of the flaby and misshapen bodily formation which the ship of the desert presents.

Stanton, is without protection although 155 voted there is horsedrawn aparatus there, against it. Thamesville is wholly without protection as is the Palls district. The Norwich department has three pieces of motor-driven apparatus with the exception of from Falls. the chief's and deputy chief's car. The apparatus includes two chemicals and a combination pumper and chemical, the paratus is the horse drawn aerial truck, This truck does not owe the city a cent as it has been the saving of of lives and saving of thousands of doMars worth of property. The three horses that draw are 21 years old and are not capable to do the wok. The department fie aladm system needs renovating as there are ten alarm boxes. That have been in use many years and are not reliable. We need ap-paratus and we need it badly said Chief Stanton. In speaking of the personnel of the department the chief said that no city in the couriry had a better force of men

than Norwich. Milo R. Waters heartily endorsed all that had ben said by Chief Stanton and appealed to the voters to vote the appro-

priation. T. C. Murphy, who led the opposition to He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Trafford Mowrey, and one son, Marcus Grady, Jr., and one brother. Frank Grady, of Oneco street. He also leaves seven grandchildren. This remark brought forth thunderous applause from the opposition. Mr. Mufphy went on to say that he understood Judge Isaac G. Reed, tofinerly of Acton that the underwriters had said a number and of Wellington, Kan, has died in of years are that the trouble with the and of Wellington, Kan, has died in of years ago that the trouble with the Wakefield, Mass., at the residence of her local fire department was that it was daughter, Mrs. Grace E. Phipps of 35 hampered by politics and that the water mains were too small.

Mr. Murphy then introduced an amendment to the original resolution in which he advocated making the appropriation \$15,000 and that the mayor and council take the matter up with the town about having the town pay part of the expense of the purchase. By an acclamation vote the amend-

nent was lost. Ex-Mayor Charles H. Osgood spoke of the unprotected section of the city in the Falls district where is located the Falls company, the Norwich Free Academy, Park church and many beautiful residences. No one can tell when a fire will wipe them out and I believe we need the

Favors More Apparatus Charles L. Stewart in speaking on the

need of more apparatus cited the incident of last summer when within twenty minutes there were five calls for the department. Luckily there was no big conflagration but if there had been there would have been a big loss. Mr. Stewart sai othat he was speaking from personal experience as his house was one of the five that was struck by lightning. want to avoid a similar occurrence. It is false economy to delay the purchase of fire apparatus when at any minuts we may loss bundreds of thousands of dolmay lose bundreds of informands of col-lars worth of property by fire. We have one of the best fire chiefs in the country and we should give him good apparatus and plenty of it to work with.

Mr. Murphy gain took the floor plead-ing that it would be better to have the notes raised on the town grand list of \$20,000,000 than on the city grand list of \$14,000,000, as the tax on the individnew apparatus but the town should bear new apparatus but the town should bear its share.

If there had been a revolution in Egypt its share.

Mr. H'egins asked Mr. Murphy how when the war broke out that the Gerthe the fire department would be compared have small and of a church.

Tan'ac is sold in Norwich by National Except for an occasional funeral entry Stores Corp. and Taftville Pharmache the the fire department would be compared have small and of a church.

town which was gone over several years ago. Mr. Higgins said that he made no defense of the present system of town and city, but as the conditions existed we should deal with the facts and not

theory. Chief Stanton in speaking on the mater said that it had been alluded that the lire department was answering calls outside the city limits. He said that he had answered very few calls outside the limits. How would I be held if there was a fire at the Backus hospital, the Rock Nook home or any other humane institu-tion outside the city limits if I did not answer? If there was a fire I should certainly go, and take the blame for go. ing if blame there was.

W. J. Fitzgerald in Favor.

William J. Fitzgerald spoke strongly in favor of the buying of new apparatus, especially a new aerial truck. He told of especially a new aerial truck. He told of seeing the horses trying to pull the aerial over the Boswell avenue hill and getting just so far and being unable to go any further. What if your family were trapped in a burning building and the horses couldn't pull the aerial. I believe we need the amoratus and read the language of the second to be a secon we need the apparatus, and need it bad Mayor Lerou in speaking of the cost said that he was familiar with the de-tails of the city's finnaces and that he did not think that \$41,000 would be hard to pay in five years, as during the past five years the city has paid off practically \$116,000 for street improvements. City Clerk Weston C. Pullen read the call for the meeting. There was an attendance of over 800 which included a they voted their money away, as it was

> city meeting and ask the people to con sider well before they acted. For Retrenchment, Albert Boardman said that the city could not afford to go into debt while every business in the country was adopt-He then endorsed Mr. Murphy's idea of letting the town bear part of th

xpense of the fire department. Edward Kirby then asked Chief Stanon some questions about pressure. He said: "If there was an 85 pound pressure at a hydrant and a pumper was pumping at 85 pounds from another hydrant, which would throw the highest This question brought forth little laughter, and Mayor Leron ask Mr. Kirby sto state the question again. question when someone in the box of the hall called out: Write it. Ed. | ite it. Mr. Kirby stated he did not how much about hydraulies but was looking for in-

of hose laid,

resolution was unanimously voted, be resolution appropriating \$3,600 for

o to conclude by compromise the suit Miss Mae Richmond against the city of Norwich a case that is now pending in the superior court. The court gave udgment of \$25,000 in favor of the judgment of \$25,000 in favor of the . Would you have the work for children plaintiff and the supreme court ordered a stop, or the fight against tuberculosis new trial of the case on the appeal. Would you have the hourly service discovered to the case of the appeal. Corperation Counsel Higgins said that he and the mayor and thorney J. J. Desmond had come to the conclusion that the best way would be to settle on the above sum as a compromise. Mr. Des-mond also spoke on the matter and remond also spoke on the matter and reviewed the history of the case. The ly, the work of the public health nursessolution was voted unanimously.

The last matter was the abatement of ing department concerns every household in the city, its influence reaches far and taxes and for street sprinkling, which wide throughout the community; shall was unanimously voted. The meeting

TELLS TEACHERS OF FOUR GREAT TRAITS OF BOOSEVELT Between 600 and 650 school teachers epresenting all sections of New London, Windham and Tolland counties, at tended the Eastern Connecticut fall meeting of the Connecticut fall meeting of the Connecticut State Teach-cers Association which was held at State Teach-cers Association which was held at State Teach-cer hall Friday morning and afternoom. This was one of the four meetings held at the same time by the same organization, the other meetings being held in Hartford. New Haven and Norwalk.

Edward J. Graham, superintendent of public schools of Norwich, was chairman of the local meeting. The morn of the local meeting to the receiver upon the man of the local meeting. The morn of the local meeting to the receiver upon the morn of the local meeting. The morn of the local meeting to the receiver upon the man of the local meeting. The morn of the local meeting to the receiver upon the man of the local meeting to the receiver upon the morn of the local meeting to the superior of the local meeting to the superior of the local meeting to the superior of the local meeting to the morn of the local meeting the content of the superior of the local meeting the content of the superior of the super man of the local meeting. The

Driscoll of this city. The morning session was brought to a

the property west of close with an address on Tests and Measurements, by Walter S. Monroe, University of Illinois. river to any corporation named by the Organization Co., which is authorized by law to receive these franchises and t The afternoon sesion opened at 5 o'-lock with an address on Education for the Twentieth Century, this being given by David B. Carson, superintendent of schools of Newark, N. J. The closing address of the conference was delivered by Lawrence F. Abbott, president of The

address of the conference was delivered by Lawrence F. Abbott, president of The Outlook Company. Mr. Abbott spoke on Roosevelt, The American. Mr. Abbott spoke on the fact that the anniversary of the late president's birth occurred this week. Mr. Abbott was well acquainted with Roosevelt and had intimate knowledge of the great statesman's home and public life.

Mr. Abbott camered his address on the four great characteristics of Roosevelt who devolutes it is a caution, courage, his sense of humor and his tenderness. Illustrating Roosevent's cantion the speaker told one one instance where Roosevelt, who deflicted question in Expt prepared his address far in advance and placed it before the great English statesmen before he had taken up and removed address far in advance and placed it before the great English statesmen before he had taken up and removed the great English statesmen before he had taken up and removed and he was urged to defivered it. His advance copy was heartly approved and he was urged to defivered it. His advance copy was heartly approved and he was urged to defivered it. His advance copy was heartly approved and he was urged to defivered it. His advance copy was heartly approved and he was urged to defivered it. His advance copy was heartly approved and he was urged to defivere first the proper of the late of his contract, but it is a part of the present arrangement that this bond will to restore law and order. Four years later the war-broke out. Mr. Abbott said that if there had been a revolution in Expt for an occasional funeral the war-broke out that the Great contract is the first proper of the present arrangement that this bond will be released.

Except for an occasional funeral crue first proper of Tanlac with the contract provided the proper of the proper of

shut the east off from the west, and FORESTERS HOLD SOCIAL ould probably have won the war. some of his opinions but we all must admit that he had a superb quality of moral courage. Mr. Abbott then related a story illustrating Mr. Roosevelt's moral courage. He told how, like Dewey, Roosevelt lost friends and position, but had the moral courage to persist.

Mr. Abbott friends and position, but Mr. Abbott and position, but Mr. Abbott and position and position but many state of South Norwalk. Roosevelt had moral courage, said Mr.

had the moral courage to persist.

Mr. Abbott said Roosevelt had an ever hubbling, joyous sense of hum'r and that he used his sense of humor to point

he used his sense of humor to point a moral. His sense of humor helped him over the rough places in life. Most of us can enjoy a joke at the expense of the other fellow. Roosevelt could enjoy a loke at his own expense.

Roosevelt had the gentleness and tenderness of a woman. It is surprising to find them combined with a vigor that enabled him to fight tigers and desperadoes. Mr. Abbott here related an incident to illustrate Roosevelt's tenderness. Roosevelt had a dinner appointment with two South American ambassadors. On the way to the club where the ambassadors were awaiting him, he came upon a little child, a foreigner, just arrived from Humany who was least a rived from Humany who was least a rived from Humany who was least a rived from Humany who was least of hand by Professor Banfield.

Galligan's Januareers played for the were awaiting him, he came upon a listing the child, a foreigner, just arrived from Hungary, who was lost and crying. Although he barely had time to reach the club for dinner he stopped, and taking the child by the hard, walked nearly a mile to the nearest police station, placed him in charge of the police officer on the committee which included him in charge of the police officer on the committee which included him in charge of the police officer on the committee which included him in charge of the police officer on the committee which included him in charge of the police officer on the committee which included him in charge of the police officer on the committee which included him in charge of the police officer on the committee which included him in charge of the police officer on the committee which included him in charge of the police officer on the committee which included him in charge of the police officer on the committee which included him in charge of the police of the committee which included the committ duty, had a general alarm sent out and gave the child money to buy food. After the child had been taken care of he went on to the club, arriving a half hour late the South American ambassadors having been waiting for him all that time. The conference came to a close about o'clock.

#### SPEAKERS IN CHURCHES FOR UNITED WORKERS' CAMPAIGN

funds for their, work, which is to be the time.

pushed in a campaign here in the first. It is thought that Mrs. Fleming did

Central Baptist church and at Trinity Methodist; Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell at the Mt. Calvary Baptist and the First Bap- Cansidy. tist; Miss Louise B. Meech at the Universalist church; Mrs. James A. Bidwell at Taftville Congregational; Mrs. Will-

One of the departments of the United clif. for general district nursing, is describ-ed as follows by an officer of the United Workers: Since 1916, in response to definite com-munity needs, the public health nursing

department has expanded until it employs a superintendent and three staff in urses, maintains two free clinics, and in addition to the regular nursing visits makes tuberculosis, pre-natal, hourly, clerk. makes tuberculosis, pre-natal, hourly, clerk.

Metropolitan and clinic calls; the use Major Hadlal Hu'l of New London Mr. Kirby stated he did not have much about hydraulics but was looking for information.

Chief Stanton explained to Mr. Kirby that nowdays the fire departments were not trying to see how high they could throw a stream of water but how many gallons a minute could be poured into a fire. He said that with the pumper 120 gallons per minute could be pumped and if necessary increased, which could not be done at a hydrant with several lines of hose laid.

Metropolitan and clinic calls; the use of two Ford coupes enables the nurses to two Ford coupes enables the nurses the imits of the township. Such enlargement cannot but mean increased expense. In the first year of its existence the department cost \$1,375; in the nine months past of the present year the expense has mounted to \$6,672. The hourly gallons per minute could be pumped and if necessary increased, which could not be done at a hydrant with several lines of hose laid.

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up the greater part of its service and must be financed. The question was called for and the vote was by hallot, the result being that is voted for the appropriation and 125 against it.

The next matter taken up was the appropriation of \$1.200 for the widening of West Main street on the northerly side from Falls avenue to the West Side heridge. Gilbert S. Raymond, who introduced the resolution, said that James O. Mahoney would give the strip of land necessary for the widening of the street if the city would pay for the sidewalks.

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Such agencies as the nursing departament, with their programme of instruction and y-evention, are responsible for the gain that is being made in community the distriction and y-evention, are responsible for the gain that is being made in community the distriction and y-evention, are responsible for the gain that is being made in community the distriction and y-evention, are responsible for the gain that is being made in community the distriction and y-evention, are responsible for the gain that is being made in community the distriction and y-evention, are responsible for the gain that is being made in community to health; it is the duty of each individual to see that progress is not hampered by lack of appreciation. The fact that is progress is not hampered by lack of appreciation. The fact that is progress is not hampered by lack of appreciation. The fact that is being made in community the dividual to see that progress is not hampered by lack of appreciation. The fact that is being made in community at a Hallowe'en oarty. Physical Direction and y-evention, are responsible for the wide in their boy, friends enjoyed themselves and their boy, friends en

It is the aim of the department to bring every child of pre-school age in contact with the public health nurses, t natal instructions. Priends of the nursby compromise the suit by lack of funds; yet the local work has ainst the city grown far beyond its income and unless now pending public support is both generous and con-

that continued, or the pre-natal instruction Try to imagine what it would mean to Norwich to lose the nursing service, the corps of trained nurses ready to meet the sudden emergency and the every-day problem of he ch. Directly or indirectproblem of he ch. Directly or indirectly, the work of the public health nurs we not seize the opportunity to show the measure of our appreciation in dial response. To the canvassers who will present the cause of the United

Workers during the coming week?

WILL SELL WESTERN END OF SHORE LINE TROLLEY

man of the local meeting. The morn-ing session opened at 10 o'clock with an the signing of the contract, \$205,000 in address on How Merit Should Be Measured and Payment Therefor, by Dr. John Withers, of New York university.

At 10.45 o'clock there was a report on the State Campaign, by Edward B. Sellew, superintendent of schools of Middletown. Then followed an excellently rendered vocal solo by Miss Sadie Driscoll of this city.

The seller agrees to transfer the france and Driscoll of this city. The seller agrees to transfer the fran-chises and other incorporeal rights of

> operate a street railway thereunder. Eight passenger cars. freight cars, and six flat cars are in

AND WORK FOR AUXILIABY

of the Foresters, and Mrs. Helen Barrett of New London, district deputy, were present, the former making a short ad-

WOMAN'S WRIST BROKEN

WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO As she was crossing the street fro Friday, Mrs. Fleming of No. 43 Wash-ington street, was hit, knocked down and quite badly injured by an automobile driven by Miss Jane M. Leach of this city. Mies Leach, who is a local teacher, was on her way home from The appeal of the United Workers for teachers' conferer at Slater Hall at

week of November, will be presented by speakers in the churches of the city speakers in the churches of the city sunday.

The following will be the speakers and avoid hitting the woman. Mrs. Flemin Mrs. Albert H. Chase at the United was hit by one of the mudeuards. Her congregational church and at the Mc-Kinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion church; bruised and she received bruises about Mrs. Channing M. Huntington at the

Miss Leach took Mrs. Fleming come and she was attended by Dr. Louis

TENT FOR SHRINERS' DAY

Lawyers Contribute For Praming Picture.

Hallowe'en Party at Y. M. C. A. Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. very lively company of the boy membe

which the entire company was invited to employed boys. The way in which the boys entered into pany, the Tantic Woolen mill, the the spirit of the occasion proved that the wich Woolen mill and the J. H. I Hallowe'en season has lost none of its Co.

Fifth Anniversary Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Elkin Smith entertained

ends at their home on Washington street Oct. eixteenth on the fifth anni-The house was attractively decorated with branches of colored oak leaves and chryanthemums. A delicious dinner was served, with covers laid for eighteen, riginal and caused much merriment. After the dinner an informal dance

was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Smith received many rifts. Guests were present from New York and New London.

Gleaners' Hallewe'en Party The Gleaners' class of the Central Baptist church, of which Deacon C. Edward Smith is teacher, held its annual Halowe'en social Friday evening, at the OF SHORE LINE TROLLEY home of one of its members. Mrs. Will A company known as the Finance and liam Cranston, of 17 Linden Parkway.

## IT PUT HIM BACK ON FEET SAYS WELTON

some grotesque and all quite funny. The

Hit a Lick of Work for 18

We will present yourself at T. A.

B. Hall, Church street entrance. In

Norwich, at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, Oct.

29th. (This does NOT apply to the street of the street entrance.) Derby Citizen Was Unable to Months.

'Money just couldn't buy the good Taniac has done me, and I can tell any-

## Rheumatism

A Remarkable Home Treatment

Given by One Who Had It In the year of 1892 I was attacked by muscular and sub-acute rheumatism. I suffered as only those who are thus affilicted know for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, but such relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely and such a pitiful condition has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly affilicted, even bedridden, some of them seventy to eighty years old, and the results were the same as in my own case.



muscular and sub-acute (swelling the joints) rheumatism to try the reat value of my improved "Home reatment" for its remarkable healing rear value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address, and I will send it free to try. After you have used it, and it has proven itself to be that long-looked for means of setting rid of such forms of rheumatiam, you may send the price of it. One Dollar, but understand I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay, Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, 198H Durston Bidg. Syracuse, N. Y.

Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above

### Madam Stanley

every business in the country was adopting a plan of retrenchment. He said that even if the city did get the new apparatus the insurance companies would find some excuse to boost the rates. He christ Episcopal; Rev. J. Eldred Brown at Trinky Episcopal; Rev. M. McLean that certain stations in the city had been abandoned with "deliberate intent." He then endorsed Mr. Murphy's One of the department of the United Shriners' parade was erected Friday and is ready for the musicians. A tent was erected in Franklin square where existing the concert is to be given after the concert is to be given the seventh daughter of the third gensent friends, she tells if companions Workers is the public health nursing. A snace has been reserved at Chelsea whose work and development since it was organized in 1916 with one staff nurse. J. Harr and his attendant officers will the country is luckiest for you. Special readings Sunday. Thorough satisfaction given. Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Removed to 74 North Main Street, Norwich, Conn.

#### SPECIAL MENU FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th SHRINERS' DAY

-AT-AMERICAN AND CHINESE RESTAURANT

a late hour with everybody participating

142 Main Street — Upstairs

in the fun-making spirit. MORE INDUSTRIES ANNOUNCE ARMISTICE DAY CLOSING Four more local manufacturing plants have notified the Armistice day celebrathe gymnasium where they watched the give their employees a chance to particle class work and games by the seniors and pate in the big parade and celebration.

wich Woolen mill and the J. B. Martin

Cobsest Show Is Success. The rally and Cohasset show given this week by the Sewing circle of the A. M. E. Zien church on McKinley avenue was a great success and with the chowder supper netted a good sum. Mrs. W. E. Geary who spent the summer at Cohasset with Mrs. Norman and Misg Nellie Day, formerly of Norwich, had gathered a lot of curios which she displayed with explanations that made the audience fee as if they were standing on Plyn Rock and visiting the arrival of the Mayflower. A dressmaker's form, better known as Sally, showed some very handsome gowns, that included morning and

evening dress and changes from street garments to handsome party gowns. Miss Harrington Personal Tax Collecter Selectman Casper K. Balley has ap-pointed Miss Nellie Harrington collector of the personal tax for the town of Ner-

wich.

# ATTENTION!!

CONNECTICUT Get your card and fez ready where you can find them.

NOBLES OF EASTERN

Dress suit with black tie and black vest, fez on your head, card in your

If you haven't a dress suit, then civilian suit with fez and card. COME ANYWAY

who may have received personal instructions otherwise, from committee-men as to their individual positions.)

The parade will form on Union Square, with headquarters at the Masonic Temple and will start prempt-ly at 3 o'clock.

Be prompt at T. A. B. hall, Church street, at 1:30 o'clock. Every Shriner is expected to be on Don't forget that CARD.

Wear the FEZ. Per order JAMES C. MACPHERSON Chairman

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Chicken Dinner

One O'Clock, Standard Time WINDHAMAINN